THE LITTLE WOMAN IS DEAD. MISS LOUISA M. ALCOTT DIES THO DAYS AFTER HER FATHER'S DEATH.

Wetter who Struck Plenenat Chards In Thousands of Hearts—A Humble Worker in Literature Until Pame Cailed Unexpectedly—Her Experience with the Soldiers. Boston, March 6 .- The death of Miss Louisa M. Alcort took place at 4 o'clock this morning. Her final Biness was of only about forty-eight hours' duration, although she had long been an invalid. On Thursday last she care into town from her "Saints' Rest," as she laughtury culted it, to say a last good-by to her father, to whom her devotion has been great. In a note written on Saturday, the last wads probably that she ever wrote, was this characteristic sontence:

1 am told I must spend another year in this 'saints' liest,' and then I am promised twenty years of heath. I do not want so many, and I have no itea I shall see them; but, as I don't live for myself, I will live on for others." Further on, in referring to her father's condition and the impending event of his death.

"I shall be glad when the dear old man falls asleep after his long and innocent life. Borrow has no pince at such a time when it comes in the likeness of a friend."

Very soon after writing these lines she beunconscious. She did not learn of her tather's death before her own came.

Miss Alcott was born on her lather's birthder, Nov. 29, in Germantown, Pa., in 1832, her ther being the late A. Bronson Alcott, and her mother Abbie May, daughter of Col. Josoph May and eister of the Rev. Samuel May. the obligathropist and anti-slavery advocate. Louisa was the eldest child When Louisa Alcott was two years of age her parents went back to Boston, where Mr. Alcott taught school for several years. But on account of his un-popular opinions, his "Temple School" did not succeed, and the family moved to Concord, Mass., and then to the "Fruit-Harvard, where they lived on a form in a religious community of friends who worked with their own hands and refused the flesh of animals as food. An amusing story the title, "Transcendental Wild Oats," The little girl. meanwhile, was educated by her father, and received initiation, too, from

father, and received initiation, too, from Thoreau, attending but one private school, that of Mrs. Watson. When Louisa was 12 years of age the family returned to Concord, but four years later again returned to Boston, their Concord home being bought by Nathaniel Hawthorne, and named "The Wayside." Then Louisa Alcott determined to aid the family resources, and to that end began to teach school, exercising her peculiar fascinating talent of story telling by narrating interesting tales to her little scholars. That same year she wrote a book of stories composed for her own sisters and her friends, the children of Raiph Waido Emerson, entitled "Flower Fables," but this was not published till six years later, and then, being florid is style, did not establish the fame that the won with other books. She turned her hand to any duty which came forward, and now cared for an intail child, nowacted as a governess, and now did sewing.

fame that the won with other books. She turned her hand to any duty which came forward, and now cared for an invalid child, now acted as a governess, and now did sewling. Many of the troubles of these early years have been described in the sorrows of Christie in Misa Alcott's book called "Work," published alter her name was widely known.

The spare moments of her time were occurred in placing upon paper the numerous stories that came to her mind, and it was not long before substantial returns came in. She herself has told the effect her initial success brought upon her. "My first story," she said, "appeared in Ballou's Pictorial Museum, and the five dollars paid for it was the most welcome money I ever earned. The Rival Prima Donnas, sent to the Gaseth some months later, fared still better, for it brought me ten dollars and a request for more." A second story was written for the paper, and she writes: "One of the memorable moments of my litte is that in which, as I trudged to school on a wintry day, my eye fell upon a large yellow poster, with these delicious words: "Bertha," a new tale by the author of The Rival Prima Donnas." will appear in the Saturdsy Evening Gastet. I was late: it was bitter cold: people jostled me: there is shood easting my eyes on the fascinating poster, and asying proudly to myself, in the words of the great Vincent Crummies: This, this is fame!" That day my pupils had an indugent teacher; for while they struggled with their pothooks I was writing immortal works: and when they droned out the multiplication table I was counting up the noble fortune my pen was to earn for me in the dim, delighting it form by the wind, boldly stole it, and came back to wave it like a riumphal banner in the bosom of the exetted family. The tattered paper still exists, folded away with other relies of those early days, so hard and yet so sweet, when the first small victories were won, and the enthusiasm of youth lent romanne to life's drudgery. A doson or more of these atories were written during thore winte during those winters when I first set out to seek my fortune, which began with \$20 from the good old Garette." The "Rival Prima Donnas" was made into a drama, and was even accepted for presentation on the stage in Boston, but a disagreement among the actors led to an abandonment of the project. However, the young authoress received for her work a pass to the theatre for forty nights. She even meditated going upon the stage for she and her slaters had much talent, having cultivated themselves by practice in a domestic theatre at Concord.

Concord.

Miss Alcott now essayed more serious work. She wrote a novel. "Moods," but it was received with address novel. "Moods," but it was received with address novel. "The civil war broke out, and with address the vote in after days, "was gathered the midst of the maimed and dying, just after the battle of Frederickaburg. "Round the great stove," she wrote in after days, "was gathered the dreariest group I ever saw—ragged, gaust, and pale, mud to the knees, with bloody bandagee untouched since put on days before; many bundled up in blankots, coats being jost or useless, and all wearing that disheariesed look which proclaims defeat more plainly than any telegram of the Burnside blunder. I plitted them so much I dared not speak to thom. "I was men in the sum of the bundly wounded men, and offered the same inch to his neighbor. Thank you make me before they respreased. I did not forcet my patient if you sin't too busy." "I rushed away," he saws. "but the water pails were gone to he refilled, and it was some time before they respreased. I did not forcet my patient meanwhile, and, with the first mugfui, hurried back to him. He seemed asleep, but something in the lired, white lace caused me to listen at his lips for a breath. None came I touched his forehead; it was cold, and then I knew that, while he walted, a better urres than I had given him a cooler draught and heased birn with a touch. I had the sheet over the quiet sleeper, whom no noise could disturb and half an hour later the bed was empty." All her experiences of three days are detailed in the Burnoss accompanion of the days are detailed in the first myle tower the waster, but here with an advent of her firm, and the heavy of him a cooler draught and heaved birn with a touch. I list the sheet over the quiet sleeper, whom no noise could disturb and half an hour later the bed was empty." All her experiences of three days are detailed in 186. That year she spent a number of make him here the sheet here was a list of the work of "Little Men." I have a list o

THE ISSUE IN SULLIFAN COUNTY.

Local Fight Stirred Up by Alloged Crooked ness in the County Finances.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 6 .- At the town meetings held in Bullivan county to-day party lines are in a great degree lost sight of. and party issues overshadowed, in the local Supervisors' investigating committee of al-leged crookedness and default in the management of the county finances. The recent burglary at the County Treasurer's office, and steading therefrom of thirty-five tax rolls and other books of record required in the pursuit of the investigation, and the unsuccessful effort made by the Grand Jury last week, under inmade by the Grand Jury last week, under instructions by Judge Thornton, to ferret out and punish the robiects, have served to intensity public excitement and embitter the struckle for control in the new Board of Supervisors.

Ex-county Treasurer Charles S. Storr, who went out of office on Jan 1 has after having served four terms, or twelve years, stands accused by an investigating committee of the Board of Supervisors of being a desaulter in the sum of \$21,023 and interest. He is a Democrat, and has long been recognized as a leading member of what is known as the "Monifeello Bing," composed of prominent members of both parties residing at the county seat. Between the so-called ring and aspiring men of other towns of the county there have long been jealousles and animostiles. It was some of those outside persons who prompted the investigation and who are now most active in probing the alleged crookedness. They are charged by the county seat party with being inspired by the county seat party with being inspired by the county the so-called ring of emicavoring to stiffe investigation and shield officials who have been guitty of misappropriating the county tunds from punishment.

Mean time a civil action has been commenced in behalf of the county against ex-Treasurer Starr and his bondsmen for the recevery of the sum alleged to be in default. The bondsmen number altogether ten, among whom are George M. Beeben of the State Court of Claims. Then ten A. Aiven, Legrand Morris, Soil B. Allyn, William A. Foster, and other citizens of Montreelle equally well known and well to do. The bondsmen assert that their liability ceased before the deficiency was discovered, and starr maintains that he towes the county nothing, and both are preparing for a stort realizance to the county's claim in the courts. structions by Judge Thornton, to ferret out and

ALDERMEN CAN'T FOTE AWAY \$250,000.

This County is Unite Other Countles, You Hoe, and Albany Mas Made It No.

Mayor Hewitt yesterday vetoed the Aldermen's resolution which they passed as supervisors appropriating \$250,000 for a soldiers' monument, the money to be raised by the issue of city stock. The Mayor says the proposed appropriation is lilegal, and he cites a long coinion from Corporation Counsel Beekman to that effect. The concluding paragraph of this opinion is:

MISHAPS ON THE BAST RIVER.

One of the floats of the Long Island Railroad Company with ten freight cars, seven of which were loaded, and three empty, was being towed down the East River to the Long Island Railroad freight docks foot of James street, about Monday midnight. Opposite Jackson street, when within a few feet of the end of the submerged rock, and sank, swinging bow on toward the pler. The water was not more than ten feet deep, and the cars on the port side of the float were only partly submerged. The starboard side was high out of the water. A floating derrick was towed alongside yesterday morning and took off two of the cars that were out of water. A diver was set to work to fasten ropes about the cars in the water. They will be holsted out to-day.

The steamer Sam Bloan was carried by the strong tide against a float of the New Haven Railroad at Pier 50, East River, foot of Clinton street yesterday morning. The wheel house and the joiner work on the starboard side were stove in, and the steamer was sent to Staten Island for repairs. The steamer was carrying milk for the Housstonic road. ward the pler. The water was not more than

DR. HOWARD CROSBY'S ANNIVERSARY.

Celebratine the Campititize of Twenty-Repair.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the pastorize of the Bay, Dr. Howard Croby was celebrated last evening in the Fourth Avenue Pre-byterian Church. After a reading from the scripture by Dr. Stoddard and a prayer by Bev. Dr. Roboth, the Rev. Dr. Josesh T. Smith, Moderator of the General Assembly, and the opening address, educating Dr. Dr. Croby followed the Rev. Mr. Smith, Moderator of the General Assembly, and the opening address, educating Dr. Dr. Croby followed the Rev. Mr. Smith, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Complete of the C

tre on Monday night of "Ten Nights in a Bar-room," Charles Schultze of 21 Avenue A. who had draink too freely before going to the theathat drains too freely and was put out. When behalize beseded a barroom scene on the stage lar mane up his mind to get there, and climbed over the benches in his eagerness until an usher-stopped him and out him into the street, where he was arrested, Justice O'Helly at Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning fixed behultze \$5.

A Masonie Jubitre.

All of the lodges in the Sixth Masonie district will celebrate the completion of its share of the payment toward the ball and asylum debt by a jubilee meeting in the Grand Lodge room this evening. The first English-speaking lodge in this city was founded in this district.

THE LICENSE BILL A LAW.

IT WILL GO INTO REFECT IN NEW JERSEY ON MAY 1. Its Provisions, and How It will Affect the

Saleon Business-The Political Aspect-Elequence in the Scunte. TRENTON, March 6 .- The Republican caucus high-license-jossi-option youngster kicked off ts long gowns to-day, and has now but to sten into a niche in the office of the Secretary of State to become a full-fledged law of the land. It was passed by the Senate over the Govern-or's veto, 13 to 8, the vote being exactly as it

was on the original passage of the bill, all the tweive Republicans and one Democrat, Baker of Cumberland, voting aye, and the other eight Demorats no. Incidentally the Presidential campaign in Nev Jersey was opened with a hurrali. The political significance of the occasion was shown by the inet that although the final passage of the bill had been assured for a week.

and there was no idea that a single vote would be changed by the speeches, there was more interest in the debate on the floor and greater and more interested and appreciative erowds in the galleries than on any previous occasion this year. The attendance of leading politicisms from all parts of the State was especially noticeable. Gen. Sewell stayed at the Trenton House, but Garret A, Robart of the Republican National Committee was on the floor and about the committee rooms all day, and so were State Comptroller Anderson and State Treasurer Toffey, both Republican State committeemen. Gottfried Krueger, the Newark brewer and eading Democrat, came down Monday night, and on the cars got into a discussion with Lawyer Hill, the inther of the till, in the course of which he offered him \$100 cash to come up into the Thirteenth ward of Newark and see how quickly the boys would rotten egg him out of

the ward.

Both parties had stenographers present to take down the speeches for campaign use. The debate begun last night was resumed this morning by Democratic Senator Werts of Morris county, who has sat for two years in the Senate and scarcely opened his mouth. He looks lazy, and probably that is all that alls Senate and scarcely opened his mouth. He looks lazy, and probably that is all that alls him, for when he had got his tongue fairly oiled up to-day and worn the rust off its hinges he proved it one of the most foreible and logical weapons that has been exercised in the senatorial gymnasium this year. He lacked most of the graces of oratory, but the monotony of his delivery rather added to the effect of his speech, which was entirely upon the legal points of the bill as brought out in the Governor's allegation of its unconstitutionality. His was the only effective speech in support of the Governor made in either House. He spoke for two hours, and the small residue of the moraing session was taken up by Democratic Senator Wyckoff of Warren county, who wields a lusty and indiscriminate club in debate. He won the smiles of his audience by a reference to the "glided glamour" with which the Republican orators had surrounded the bill, and was promptly dubbed Gilded Glamour Wyckoff, until a little further on he developed some Warren county eccentricities of English which made "glided grammar" seem more appropriate, and that change was made. He said he supported the Governor's veto because the bill was not wise, honest, or constitutional.

In the alternoon the Rejublicans put their best foot foremost in Senator Gardiner of Atlantic, who has a shaggy mane, a deep voice, and twinkling brown eyes, and is a very brisal-aword in debate. He slashed away so valiantly that he cut the foundations out from under the Republican lawyers's arguments in its favor, and built up from the legal subcellar a substantial defence of his view of the constitutionality of the measure. Before he began this legal diversion he made the remark with which he always prefaces speeches of this sort: "Not being a lawyer, of course I don't pretend to speak with authority on this point, but —."

Senator Gardner gets in his little casual reference to the fact that he isn't a lawyer it is time for them to stand from under. The demure twinkle of his eye as h him, for when he had got his tongue fairly

tween a Prohibitionist and the Governor, in which the former said:

"Now, Governor, you want this bill killed to help your party and I want it killed to help mins. I say that 60.000 men die of drink in this country every year, and this law, if it shuts up only half of the saloons, saves 30.000 of 'em to go to torment. The Constitution says all men are equal and have the same rights and privileges. Now, Governor, your party and my party don't believe in any half-way measures, do we? You veto this bill because it's unconstitutional in giving prohibition to one county and not to another, and I'll fight it because it don't go far enough, and between us, Governor, we'll have every one of those 60,000 souls saved or we'll have 'em all damned but we'll beat the Reputilicans any-

PLAINPIELD, March 6 .- Edward Earry, a workman compleyed by the Lebish Bailroad Company upon the new branch read from South Plainfield to Roselle, was blown to nieces at noon to-day by the explosion of a dynamite curtridge. He was warming his hands at a cartridge. He was warding his house at a bonfire and ancidentally dropped the cartridge into the fire. There was a terrific explosion and Barry's body was blown fifty foet in the air. His right leg was found sixty yards away, an arm was found as many feet off, and other fragments of his body were scattered about. The explosion broke the glass in the hotel windows, 200 yards away, Barry was 46 years old. Nothing is known of his home or friends.

LOST IN THE FLORIDA WOODS Afred E. Greejens and E. O. Perrin, Jr. Huppased to have Periahed.

Two weeks ago to-day Alfred E. Grosjean, son of Florian Grosjean, of the extensive hardware manufacturing firm of Lalance & Grosjean, which has at Woodhaven one of the largest factories of the kind in the world, went to Stanton, Fig., to spend several weeks in recreation with Edwin O. Perrin. Jr., an Intimate friend, whom he had visited every winter for several years. Perrin has returned these visits in the summer. Shortly after Grosjean's arrival at the South the two young men went on a gunning expedition of several days on Lake Weir, which is about days on Lake six miles from Perrin's orange grove. Its shores are thickly wooded. They had arranged to start for home on Feb. 29, and should have arrived on the following day, but they have been missing for a week, and telegrams received from Perrin's brother at the South by Mr. A. J. Cordier, Alfred Grosjean's brother-in law, or Brooklyn, yesterday and the day before say that the lake and the surrounding woods had been searched by the people of the woods had been searched by the people of the meighborhood, and nothing had been found but the canoe in which they had gone out. The canoe had drifted ashore without even an article of clothing in it. The last telegram said that the people were still searching, but they had about concluded that the young men

said that the people were still searching, but they had about concluded that the young men were drowned.

Mr. Cordier said yesterday that he was very much in the dark, and he did not know how reasonable the supposition was. Mr. Florian Grospan had left for Chicago on Monday morning, and he telegraphed the news to the office of the company in that etty, with instructions to have a broken to him carefully on his arrival. Mr. Grospan was much distressed, but answered Mr. Coroler by telegraph that he thought the young men help probably disemberked and had gone into the weeds to hant, while the camoe had broken loose and dritted. Mr. Grospan had been longed and the will arrive to-day.

Edwin O. Ferrin, the father of one of the missing young men, is each of the Court of Appeals of New York. He, Joseph Cordier, and Mr. Andemns left for the South to prosecute the search with all possible vigor, regardless of expense.

search with all possible vigor, regardless of expense.

The Grosjean family has a fine mansion with spacious grounds at Woodhaven, not far from the mammoth factory, in which they reside during the summer. Affred Grosjean was 30 years old, unmarried, and an only son. He was twice elected Justice of the Peace of Jamaica, He has been school Trustee, member of the Town Board, and was often a delegate to county Conventions. He had on independent fortune, and he was a director and superintendent of the extensive works in Woodhaven. He would naturally succeed his father in carrying on the business. He became acquainted with Perrin years ago, and just after Perrin graduated at Yale University they travoiled together in Europe, Perrin's father was at that time a resident of Jamaica. The poer health of his wife and son induced Mr. Porrin to buy an orange grove at Stanton, Florida, where the

branches of the Legislature yesterday requesting that there shall be appended to all acts passed affecting the city of New York that none of the rights and privileges granted shall be exercised except by the consent of the Mayor. Addermen, and Commonalty of New York.

and Sent Around to the Big Exchange for Some-Conidn't Get Enough, and Gasped White the Price Louped from 97 to 145. The first week of speculation in petroleum or pipe line certificates upon the floor of the New York Stock Exchange ended vesterday afernoon. At the close of business certain members of the Exchange, who were active in ostensibly promoting speculation in that commodity, must have wished that they had never

heard of petroleum.

As we indicated in The SUN when the dis-

the Stock Exchange was in progress, one of the

arise from an effort to deal in pipe line certifi-

be the supply of certificates for the purposes of

delivery. The promoters of the scheme replied that Stock Exchange houses were carrying fully 75 per cont, of the certificates outside of those held by the Standard Oil people, and that consequently there could be no question about there being enough cortificates to go around. Yesterday's transactions upon the Stock Exchange proved conclusively that the estimate or assumption referred to was incorrect. The dealings in the Stock Exchange have been very moderate, averaging about 500,000 barrels a day, yet an urgent demand yesterday for actual certificates representing 35,000 barrels sent the market kiting in no time at all. This movement also tended to corroborate the assertions of the opponents of free oil upon the Stock Exchange, to the effect that a very large percentage of the business has consisted simply of "wasned," or fleritious transactions. There has been an increasing short interest

in the legitimate markets for petroleum for some time, and the recent stondy advance has doubtless made it larger than ever. In the Consolidated Exchange yesterday morning balances were loaned at 75 cents premium per 1,000 barrels. After the usual loans had been made the Stock Exchange houses sent in to borrow more, and raised the rate to \$10 pre-mium per 1,000 barreis, but without getting enough. It was reported that the members of the Consolidated Exchange would not lend certificates to Stock Exchange houses, because the Stock Exchange had prohibited its mem bers from lending stocks to the members of the Consolidated Exchange. But there was no

with Form years ago, and just after Pering gradianted at Yale University they travelled on the property of the

to masquered balls. The June 1811 Lise opposed to the superior of influents fall on relative to the sunday before the priest warned balls in Ruth's Hallon or head is native to the sunday before the priest warned blass intimetre not to attend it, and enforced blass intimetre not to attend it, and enforced blass arisistoners not to attend it, and enforced blass arisistoners not on attend it, and enforced blass arisistoners not on attend it, and enforced blass arisistoners not on attend it, and enforced blass arisistoners and the sunday between the sunday of the sunday sunday and the sunday sunday and the sunday su

FANCY CLIMBING FOR OIL.

LOFIT GYMNASTICS ON THE LITTLE OIL EXCHANGE.

The Shorts Wanted a Little Oil to Deliver and Sent Around to the Big Exchange tor Some—Conjin't Get Ennugh, and Gasped

KIERNAN IS THE BOSS.

There were no startling developments yes

That Seems to be the State of Affairs in the News Accuer.

terday in the warfare at Kiernan's Financial New Agency, Junior partner and would-be proprietor W. Patrick Sullivan seemed to bear his legal defeat of Monday with a fair degree of equanimity, while ex-Senator John J Kiercussion about the proposed innevation upon nan was as chipper as a successful litigant should be. Both occupied the office of the confirst and most important questions likely to | cern at 6 Broad street, where the senator made all the noise that was necessary in greeting all the noise that was necessary in greeting his Iriends, while the knocked-out Sullivan paced the floor like a caged beast rather more than is his habit, preserving his usual silence. During the day one of the Senator's coursel. Lawyer Birdseye, dropped in to advise Mr. Sullivan that though he may still be the junior partner the Senator is still the senior, and that his wishes and instructions should be carried out. He also made a formal demand for the profits of the concern for the last three months which belong to Senator Klernan and which, according to all accounts, Sullivan maintains he is holding as "trustee." So far as can be learned he is a self-appointed trustee for those of the Senator's creditors whom he can get to attach this money. In speaking of the matter for publication Mr. Sullivan said that the money, about \$3,000 was safe in a trust company and that he would vindicate at the proper time his course in withholding it.

The determined manner in which Klernan has gone for the man who has tried to oust him out of the business that he, the Senator, established and developed has apparently taken some of the nerve. If indeed he ever possessed any courage, out of Mr. W. Patrick Sulivan. Anyway, he has begun to plead for a compromise. Right here it should be said that would-be proprietor Sullivan is not in any sense the fighter that his name implies. cates upon the same basis as in stocks would his friends, while the knocked-out Sullivan

CLEANED THE BLOCK.

The East Thirteenth Street Law and Order

The East Thirteenth Street Law and Order Association, after more than a year's fight, has nearly succeeded in ridding the block between Second and Third avenues, on Thirteenth street, of houses of ill repute. The association was formed in October, 1886, of all the old resi dents in the neighborhood. Edward R. Schedlor was made President, and A Weldeman Preasurer. Among the members were Dr. Lynch, Dr. Williams, Dr. Strauss, and Mr. Boechel, residents for over twenty years of East Thirteenth street. Suits were begun in the Fourth District Court against the occupants of the houses 210 and 214, and they were disposeessed. The occupant of 208 was Mrs. Mary Bracht, owner of the premises. Evidence was presented to the Grand Jury, and she was indicted in May, 1887. The case has been set down for trial on five different occasions, and on two occasions bail was forfeited. The last time was Tuesday, Feb. 28. District Attorney Fellows ordered that Mrs. Bracht should be arrested and the trial peremptority set down for yesterday. Yesterday Mrs. Bracht pleaded guilty, but as she had moved away from the neighborhood sentence was suspended. Suspicion remains against one house on the block, and it will be watched. East Thirteenth street. Suits were begun in

MAJOR POND DOESN'T DENY IT.

But He Says When He Marries His Pretty Secretary He Will Tell Everybedy. When THE SUN reporter called at Major J. B. Pond's office yesterday, to learn whether

the rumor was true that the Major was about to marry his Secretary, he heard Miss May Glass, the pretty stenographer, say to a previous "The Major has gone over to Tiffany's " Miss Glass blushed deeply as she spoke, and

Miss Glass blushed deepily as she spoke, and the reporter, with an idea of catching the Major in the act of purchasing a wedding ring, got to the jeweller's just as the Major left. When the reporter met the Major in his office a little later, he looked careworn.

"Is it true. Major," he was asked. "that you intend to be married soon?"

The Major wascoy. He was unwilling to admit the truth of the report, and equally careful not to deny it.

mit the truth of the report, and equally careful not to deny it.

"The date you mentioned is not correct," he remarked. "I won't deny anything. I'll send my marriage notice around to the newspapers when it takes place."

Miss Glass is a tall and intelligent looking girl of 19, with dark hair and eyes, and clearcut features. She has been in his employ less than a year. She has been in his employ less than a year. She is a native of New Jersey. The Major is a widower, and has children and grancehildren. He has a daughter who is several years older than her future stepmother, and is married to a man in Boston. The Major's second wife was Miss Isabel Stone, a Boston concert singer.

A Ticket Speculator Bit.

August Brentano, Jr., was sad yesterday when THE SUN reporter dropped in to ask him how he had come out in his speculation in seats for the first night of "La Tosca." "It cost me nearly a thousand dollars." he aid, ruefully, " and it's the first time I ever got left that way. I was selling seats that had cost me \$7 and \$8 for \$1 and \$1,50 on Saturday. was prompted to buy heavily at the auction sale by the presence of a large number of well known people, and by the fact that others were bidding just as briskly. Then, too it was the opening night of a new theatre, and I took that into consideration. It is customary upon such an occasion for any one who has had any connection with the building and fitting up of the theatre, to buy a number of tickets in order to give it a good send off. From the architect and contractors down to the carpenters, all are expected to contribute. In the present case the architect bought twenty tickets, but the other did not all do their share. Then I figured that the popularity of the proprietors would cause a big rally of their friends. I was would cause a big rally of their friends. I was would jest, together with Tyron and all the other ticket dealers. I spent \$200 in ade critising and sending out agents to Wall street brokers, clubmen, and variety people to buy sents for "La Tosca." I was glad to sell them at any price, and I have heard that sents costing \$7 were sold on Saturday night for fifty cents."

Tabernacie Pilgrims to Florida.

A special train of six parlor and sleeping cars and a smoking car left the Pennsylvania Railroad depot at 1 o'clock yesterday with 150 excursionists aboard bound for Florida. The lyn Tabernacle, and consisted almost wholly of members of that congregation. Among those who went along were Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. E. H. Branch, A. H. Brummell Wood, Mrs. E. H. Branch, A. H. Brummell, Mrs. L. H. Miller, her son and two daughters; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lawrence, Miss. H. H. Washington, Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler. Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. William Cole, Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler. Gregory, Mrs. Boelm, Mr. and Mrs. Ruchanan, H. A. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bender of Philadelphia. Conductor F. S. Hodgson, was in cherge. They will reach Jacksonville on Thursday night. A scand exception is in preparation to start on March 14, and meet yestermy's party at Jacksonville. The morning after arrival at Jacksonville the party will go to St. Augustine, and after that to Palatka and Tallahassee. On March 22 the first party will return, while the others will remain a week longer. Dr. Taimage will not go at all.

Dend to his Pireless Room

Joseph J. O'Rourke, 18 years old, used to live in a fireless basement room in the real tenement at 307 West Thirty-ninth street, but left it when his sisters told him he would freeze to death there. He went to live in the Newaboys Lodging House in Thirty-second street. He was carning wages, and on Monday night went to the theatre and had some beer afterward. Then he went to the old place to sleep, He was found dead there yesterday morning, lying on an old mattress. The cold probably hastened his end.

Barrymere Will Go to Law. Maurice Barrymore is going to law to

establish his rights in the may "La Tosca." The action will be brought in the Suprema The action will be brought in the supreme Court through those & Human education Francy Davenous are a hashand, between Fries, and is refore The defendants was ask to have the case francerred to the tailed blates cours, as the a tree and hor husband have their again demetels in Pronestwania and Sardon belongs in France.

The Rev. Father O'Rellly, assistant pastor of St. Cectifu's Church in East 105th street, who

A Card from Robert Bonner's Sons.

OFFICE OF THE NEW YORK LEDGER. NEW YORK, March 6, 1888.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN:

We enclose you a cut of RED KNIFE, the celebrated Indian chief who is now attracting so much attention.

It will be remembered that this merclless

warrior made a furious onslaught upon the frontier settlers a few years ago, and would have apread destruction for and wide had it not been for the timely intervention of KIT CARSON, the renowned scout and Indian fighter. The record of the contest that then raged along the far Western border-which is by all odds the greatest and most thrilling Indian story ever written-we are now publish-ing in the NEW YORK LEDGER; and as the interest in this matter is both intense and universal, we have thought your readers would be glad to see a picture of RED KNIFE which we herewith send you.



In just what part of your paper you will in-sert this picture of RED KNIFE, we, of course, leave to your own decision, and will only say that the more conspicuously you print it. without regard to expense, the more gratified we shall be. This story of KNIFE; or. KIT CARSON'S LAST TRAIL," is now for sale at all news stands in Number Seven of the NEW YORK LEDGER. Please mention this fact also. Very truly yours, ROBERT BONNER'S SONS.

HE KILLED A CONSTABLE

Schools on Trial for the Murder of the Off-

BRIDGEPORT, March 6 .- Jacob Scheele was to-day in the Superior Court put on trial before Judge Torrance for the murder of Constable Louis Drucker at New Cansan on Jan. 25 last, Scheele listened nervously as the jurors were drawn. His counsel, Judge D. B. Lockwood, said that he would endeavor to show that there was a motive on the part of his client in taking such summary action, that he had been annoyed in many ways by the deceased, and that the constable had visited the

B. F. Hathaway, a surveyor of Stamford, exhibited a map, showing that the distance from Scheele's gun to his victim was only 19% feet.

Scheele's gun to his victim was only 19% feet.

Joseph J. Sullivan, a Justice of the Peace in
New Cansan, produced the warrant which was
issued for the arrest of Scheele on a charge of
violation of the liquor law, and which was in
possession of Drucker when he was shot.

Wilford S. Stevens of New Cansan went with
Drucker in a sleigh to assist in the arrest of
Scheele. When Drucker demanded an entrance to the house beheele re used and pointed
a gun at the officer. Whereupon Drucker
whipped out a pistoi and said, "I can shoot
as well as you." The witness then returned to
the village with Ducker after more help, and
Ezra F. Hall. Thomas Freeman and M. Brant
came back to the house in company with
Drucker and the witness. They had proceeded
into the yard a short distance when Scheele
pointed a gun out of the window and discharged it. Officer Drucker threw up his hands
and with the words "Oh, Branty, I am shot'
instantly expired.

Thomas Freeman corroborated the testimeny of Stevens, and in addition said he heard
joistol shots in the house after Drucker had
died. He then broke into the house and went
up stairs to the room from which the killing
had been done. He found Scheele in bed lying
on his right side and bleeding from pisto
wounds which he had made, evidenily with
suicidal intent. A gun and hatchet lay upon
the table. The gunbarrel had been thrust
through a pane of glass when the fatal shot
was fired.

Constable Ezra F. Hall of New Cansan testified to the same effect, and produced the gun,
pi-tol, dirk, and hatchet which he had found in
Scheele's room. There were four pistoi wounds
in Scheele's body. He said to Scheele: "De
you know you have kills! I Drucker?" and the
reply was: "I don't care if I have." Joseph J. Sullivan, a Justice of the Peace in

Bank Superintendent Paine reports to the Legislature that the 125 savings banks of this State had on deposit altogether on Jan. 1. 1888. \$505,017.751, against \$482.486.730 on Jan. 1, 1887. Of the increase \$16.731,000 was increase credited, and the remainder additional deposits of principal. The number of open accounts was 1,325,062, and the average of each account \$581.12, which is a trifle less than the average a year ago. The resources of the bunks amounted to \$590.489.751, which is \$55,-249.647 more than their liabilities. They consist of bonds and mortgages to the amount of \$193.764.194, and stock investments worth \$333.904.929, the balance being in real cetate, toans, and cash. The Superintendent notes the curious fact that thirty counties of the State are still without any savings banks. \$505,017,751, against \$482,486,780 on Jan. 1.

Smach Up on the Pennsylvania Road, PITTSBURGH, March 6 .- A freight train ram into the rear of an empty accommodation train near Johnstown, Ps., on the Pennsylvania Bailnear Joinstown, Pa., on the Fennsylvania Hall-road, this morning, and both trains were wreeked. Conductor Charles Flatkowski and Brakemen Parks and Stewart were standing on the rear platform of the accommodation. They were caught in the wreck and terribly crushed. Flatkowski was killed almost in-stantly, but the other two are still living. The crew on the treight train escaped by jumping.

What to Do for Them.

Weak eyes dimness of vision, short-sightedness blur-ring or doating spots better the sight are becoming starmingly prevalent. These affections arise from a weakened or diseased condition of the nerves of the eye. and must be cured immediately or they may result in blindness. In order to effect a cure in such cases the nerves of the eye must be strengthened and invigorated by the great nerve remeily. Or. Greene's Narvura Narva Tonic. This wonderful nerve tonic and invicerator is the only known remedy which will strengthen the syst, restore the eyesignt and remove dimness of vision. Try

it by all means.

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for irrequely hervier herve Tonte and the effect was
knowerd. I persevered in using it and as I grew
attenuer my eyes crackably improved, until more they are
well. I can see naturally. I advise every nerrous invalid
to give it a trial.

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For Nate by all Drugglete. Dr. Greens, the great specialist in the treatment and cure of nervous and chronic diseases, may be consulted free of charge at his office, 35 West 14th at, New York, personally or by letter. The book "Nervous Diseases, How to Cure Them," malled free.

ASK FOR THE

P.COX Fine Shoes.

POR LADIES AND CHILDREN. POR HALR BY THE

EVAN AINCMUSING SHT His teen upon in only three days and yet thousands are already softering from its officers. It tirst causes coughs between uponchitis, and chest pains and aches which, if registed, rapidly develop into passents, and the coupling aches which, if registed, rapidly develop into passents.

All sorts of bilds were heard. On sold a 2018 of St. Ceellin's Church in East 102th street, who was recently appointed chaplain in the navy, at variance. Suddenly sharefaster, the big seet man physically on the floor, with a voice like a miniature clap of thunder, but a dollar for 5000 barrels, and a roar that fairly shook the building went up from the triumphant bulls williams of Roston.